THOMAS DE QUINCEY.

All the Year Round.

His voice was extraordinary - it Democratic party was well founded, came as if from dream-land; but it or that it should stand in the way of was the most musical and impressive the aspirations of a great people for of voices. In convivial life what then progress and reform. The idea that seemed to me the most remarkable the South under any combination of trait, of De Quincey's character was parties or circumstances would ever the power he possessed of easily again obtain the control of this great changing the tone of ordinary thought and conversation into that of his own dream-land, till his auditors, with wondream-land, till his auditors, with won- most visionary and baseless. The peoder, found themselves moving pleas- ple of the South were prostrate. They antly along with him in a sphere of had been defeated in war and made to which they might have heard and feel that the sacrifices and humiliaroad, perhaps, but which had ever ap- tions and helplessness of defeat had peared to them inaccessible and far, far away. Seeing that he was always good natured and social, he would the people of the North had reaped the rich results of a victorious war, and had embedded and socials take part, at commencement, in any teed them n the very life and Constisort of tattle or twaddle. The talk tution of the nation. The institutions of the South had been shattered might be of "beeves," and he could tions of the South had been snattered and destroyed, her industries had been and destroyed, her industries had been so; but his musical cadences were not disorganized, every foot of her fertile soil sterilized by an all-devouring taxing her been work, and in a soil sterilized by an all-devouring taxing her population, her educational interests wannile, stopped and pretended to hide in mile, stopped and pretended to hide in ly logical sequence) he could escape ing and languishing, and her populaly logical sequence) he could escape at will from beeves to butterflies, and thence to the soul's immortality, to Plato, and Kant, and Schelling, and Pichte, to Milton's early years and Pichte, to Milton's early years and cure the election of a single Southern. Shakespeare's sonnets, to Wordsworth m in or to defend a single southern inand Coleridge, to Homerand Eschylus, terest. It was therefore absurd for a to St. Thomas of Aquin, St Basil, and St. Chrysostom. But he by no means elves the ruling of the interests of ing to his own views of that life, but would recount profound mysteries from his own experiences—visions that had come over him in his loneliest walks among the mountains, and pasto St. Thomas of Aquin, St Basil, and great people to apprehend that the walks among the mountains, and passages within his own personal knowling the edge, illustrating, if not proving, the ing the government, but it was believe the description of the purpose of recovering the ing the government, but it was believe the learn, also, that the prisoner gave the learn, also, that the prisoner gave the doctrines of dreams, of warnings, of cause they had observed an instinctive second-sight, and mesmerism, And and imperative law of self-preservawhatsoever the subject might be, every tion. one of his sentences (or of his chapters, I might say,) was woven into the most perfect logical texture and uttered in a tone of sustained melody .-Bric-a-Brae Series.

A CHROMO WITH EVERY PLATE.

It it has been the custom of certain Trojans who have business in Albany They were now co-operative with the several days in a week to stop at the Democratic party under a dire and in-Delevan House and dine—at the free exorable necessity, and only in the lunch counter. One man, a United hope of getting an administration that lunch counter. One man, a United States officer, has been dining in that would not be unfriendly to them, that way for some time. He became noway for some time. He became no-ticeable to the bartender from his on them. They wanted to get an adhearty appetite and frequent visits. ministration which would allow their Yesterday he appeared at the lunch States the same equal rights as other counter and devoured two plates of States; which would allow them catables and called for another. The equality of authority, jurisdiction bar tender reached under the bar and over their own affairs, exemption from found a cigar box, on the inside of the the domination of elections by bayocover of which was a picture such as nets; that would give them local selfgenerally appear on boxes of fine government. Then the country brands of cigars. He broke off the cover and handing it to the Trojan, the North; it would see a true South Said: "Here, there's a chromo given ern renaissance, a real grand reconwith each plate," Exit Trojan .- Troy struction of the South; it would see

.The Concord (N. H.) Monitor says: "C. W. Moore received an application "C. W. Moore received an application of the inspired poet: "Thy gentle-for a policy on the life of a man in ness hath made me great." [Loud the Democracy is fully aroused and gregation immediately resolved to make an effort to secure him as their Pastor. Lancaster, a few days ago, which fur- applause.] pished the following remarkable record of longevity on both sides of his ancestors: Grandparents-On father's

Scott-Siddons parts her hair like a The next day after her appearance the girls in one of the high schools of So fine a sarcasm naturally caused a decline in the Siddons style .- Lewis-

planting shado the same guilt deserve the same fate.
The case of Belknap is not without its trees at once beautiful and profit-

A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. I am arrived at last in the presence of a man so real and equal that I may drop even those undermost garments of dissimulation, courtesy, and second thought, which

impetus to the Democratic canvass,
The heathen, sire, the heathen in
America, send me over to convert
their souls!" The imperial body
guards in vain try to bottle up his zeal,
and he has become a tolerated curiosity in the streets.

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The Hon. Thos. A. Hendricks has this misfortune will serve as a warnpublished a formal letter of acceptance of the nomination for the Vice Presiguards in vain try to bottle up his zeal,
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FOR PRESIDENT:

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: OF INDIANA

OF NEW YORK.

made a great speech in the House, re-

rough-cut, to be lasted, to be riveted, cepted with sincerity the results of the and who has fully learned that first to be webbed, to be paste-fitted, war, who felt that they had upon them flowered, military-heoled, sewn round, the burden of recovering the confibound at the strap, stabbed, finished, dence of the nation, and who also felt now, but we are assured from their cleaned up, to say nothing of chosen, tried on, fitted, sold; and a small battried on, fitted, sold; and a small bat-would receive that faith and confi-talion for men would be required for dence which is necessary to bind to-fix a policy, which the light of after it. No blame to the British workman gether the various sections of the re- events may show to have been hastily for qualing, single-handed, from public in the bonds of peace, a price adopted. Should the same sentiments the undertaking, and rejecting it!- which, in these days of party discord, he feared was almost past understanding. He did not believe that the apprehension growing out of the united support by the Southern people of the

The people of the South would be content to withdraw from participathey could do so, and let the people the North elect a President, but they wanted a representative share of the responsibility and benefits of a common government, according to the measure of their population and race would at last see the dawn of | rosperi- The Radical Majority not Difficult to ty in all the industrial enterprises of her rising from her confusion and disher rising from her confusion and distress, rejoicing in her newly acquired liberty, free, great and prosperous; her sons and her daughters of every her sons and her daughters of every race happy in her smile, and greeting of the Greenville and Columbia Railibit theological course under the direction of the Greenville and Columbia Railibit theological course under the direction of the Greenville and Columbia Railibit theological course under the direction of the Greenville and Columbia Railibit theological course under the direction of the Greenville and Columbia Railibit theological course under the direction of the Greenville and Columbia Railibit theological course under liberty, free, great and prosperous; her sons and her daughters of every race happy in her smile, and greeting this benignant Republic in the words

aide: Grandfather, 110 years; grandmother, 95 years. On mother's side; Grandfather, 100; grandmother, 98 years. His mother is living, aged 105 years, and the father died at 103 years. He has eight brothers, and sisters living, of the following ages: 70, 68, 66, 66, 58, and 45 years respectively. Five children died in infancy.'

The late Secretary of War has secured the just punishment of his crimes upon mere technical grounds. Belknap having resigned that the colored majority was not one half as large as has been generally estimated. In one township, where it was thought the Radical majority was his office before the finding of the articles of impeachment, the Senate decided that it had jurisdiction by a mere majority vote; and as a two-thirds vote is necessary to convict, and four Senators voted who were convinited.

The late Secretary of War has speech a few days since at Ninety-Six, that the colored majority was not one grounds. Belknap having resigned that the colored majority was not one fair as large as has been generally estimated. In one township, where it was thought the Radical majority was head and County Chairman, announced, in a speech a few days since at Ninety-Six, that the colored majority was not one grounds. Belknap having resigned half as large as has been generally estimated. In one township, where it was thought the Radical majority was thought the Radical majority was the house of Dr. G. W. Pressly, and on kidney affection by a was thought the members of the Church and by all the members of the Church and count gave only at the house of Dr. G. W. Pressly, and on kidney first the house of Dr. G. W. Pressly, and on kidney first the house of Dr. G. W. Pressly, and on kidney first the house of Dr. G. W. Pressly, and on kidney first the house of Dr. G. W. Pressly, and on kidney first the house of Dr. G. W. Pressly, and on kidney first the house of Dr. G. W. Pressly, and on kidney first the house of Dr. G. W. Pressly, and on kidney first the house of Dr. G. W. Pressly, and on kidney first the ho Escape of Belknap. four Senators voted who were convin- year for Congress. This last statement cell of his guilt, yet nevertheless voted is an interesting one. It goes to conted for his acquittal, on the ground of firm the view we have already mainman — on one side. a want of jurisdiction, there was tained as to the Radical majority in after her appearance wanting the necessary two-thirds. the State. It is a great deal less than of the high schools of This would seem to be a strange conhas been ostentatiously proclaimed by this vicinity appeared at school, hair clusion. After the question of juris- the Radicals and meekly accepted by this vicinity appeared at school, hair clusion. After the question of juristic fields a la Siddons. At the next session of the school, the young men appeared apparently settled, it is made to enter is no 30,000 majority. Governor Orr's apparently settled, it is made to enter is no 30,000 majority. Governor Orr's spent the vigor and bloom of his managain into the question of guilt, with their hair parted in the middle. which it would seem to have no connection, and Belkmap is acquitted on the ground of a want of jurisdiction by a body which had already decided that it had jurisdiction. But though the Sceretary exercises decayed by a body which seem to the people they claim to be. One the people they claim to be. One is nearer the truth. Hood here. Here too, perhaps, his most splended pulpit efforts were made. It was during his pastorate that the Order of Deacons was established and the use of tokens abolished. The Church was pread a road. It was not been a proposed in his are lined along the entire distance with rows of poplars, or of apple trees, the branches of which latter bend beneath the weight of the fruit. A fine of three shillings is the penalty for plucking the fruit, consequently it is plucking the fruit, consequently it is and use the people's money for cor- sands working up this line. permitted to ripen, and the owners or rupt purposes. Such men merit the good work should go forward without the community reap the benefit of fate of the common elop; and sharing delay.—Columbia Register.

men never put off, and may deal with him with the simplicity and wholeness with which one chemical atom review of the political situation—the ness with which one chemical atom review of the political situation—the last game of marbles. The wound is a dangerous one, and an dangerous one mess with which one chemical atom meets another.—Emerson.

There is a Chinese toriest in Pekin who is well high crazy to convert the heather of America to the true Asiatic religion of Buddha. Every time the Emperor takes an airing, this benevolent Buddhite throws himself flat before his majesty and shorts. flat before his majesty and shouts: impetus to the Democratic canvass, recover from his injuries, and that

CHARLESTON DEMOCRACY.

difficulty now of coming to a satisfac- didates for the use of all the clubs. tory conclusion, and of making a pro-per choice between opposing plans. determining the policy of the State, priate committees. than at the meeting of the May Con- It was resolved t

view, it seems improper now under

are cleaners-up. Each member of this last group belongs to the boot and shoe trade, the divisions being and shoe trade, the divisions being further sectioned off, in a by-way sort the following extract:

| Man of the South, the speech is well timed in its utterance, out policy, which in the present constitution of public sentiment in the date to withdraw his name. The following were chosen as delegates to the mature decision, between conflicting State Convention: further sectioned off, in a by-way sort of manner, into finishers on women's, finishers on light women's, finishers on children's, finishers on light women's, finishers on children's, finishers on light chaklren's, and—a little more bravely—finishers on men's. Remarking upon the said divisions and subdivisions, it must be said that they are undoubtedly very odd. Turning are undoubtedly very odd. Turning one pivot, is the term boot-maker a delusion! Can one man no more delusion! Can one man no more tion to put these new institutions into make. 12; Pair of boots, than another can make the symbolic pin? It would appreciated the value of the grave of success. He only is a true for the number of success. can make the symbolic pin? It would appear so. Boots have—nay, a solitary! boot has—to be clicked, to be rough-cut, to be lasted, to be rivefed appropriately appears to secure the largest measure appreciated the value of the grave apprehensions. He would speak, however, in behalf of a people who had accorded with all preferences to the good of the party, and who has followed the largest measure of success. He only is a true Demogration of the grave apprehensions. The would speak, however, in behalf of a people who had accorded with all preferences to the good of the party, and who has followed the success. lesson of the soldier obedience.

It is too late to instruct our delegates control the August convention, that Convention shall clearly point out the line of our duty in the premises. There is nothing to be lost but everything to be gained by delay. Since writing the above we are

pleased to see the passage of a resoluion in our County club, advising that

Francis McGann, (sometimes called Tim") was committed to fail on last Saturday, charged with the murder of Joseph Crews. The prisoner was ar-rested in the upper portion of this County.

The strange conduct of the constable having the prisoner in charge, and others accompanying the same, has given rise to an apprehension that there is some trick in the matter. for the jailer. The prisoner was permitted to go where he desired without

names of two men who, he says hired him to commit the nourder. One of the men lives in this village, but we do ery about the whole matter.

McGann, it seems, belongs to that category known as "hard cases," if not desperate characters. He was arraigned before Justice Annisansel, in December last, for attempting to rape a nating convention. little white girl, which hellish attempt was only prevented from being car-ried into execution by the timely interference of some person near at hand. He was let off on that occasion with the usual penalty-"the cost o the court." The charge of rape was withdrawn, in this instance, and the accused was tried for "assault and bat-He was sentenced for wenty days in jail, but got off by paying about \$10. Another warrant was is-

sued for him subsequently, and he fied the neighborhood.-Laurensville Her-

Overcome.

We are glad to have confirmation of what our correspondents from Abbeville have said of the thorough road the Democratic party is organizing for the conflict. In Abbeville

An Unfortunate Difficulty.

Democratic Meeting.

deprecate any action by the August convention in the way of now determining the policy of the State, and recommend the election of delegates who will postpone any action by the convention until after the meeting of Delegates were then requested to act as Secretary of this meeting, who proceeded to call the roll.

The Busines of this day in Israel. Therefore De it Resolved, I. That whilst we mourn with deep-staymouthy, the loss of our former Pastor and requested to act as Secretary of this meeting, who proceeded to call the roll.

Delegates were then requested to make the process of the death of Dr. Remphili t the Republican Convention, when it report their nominations for the several sate.

3. That a page in our Church book be dedicative supposed that with new lights before offices after which assistant reports and in our Church book be dedicated.

is supposed that with new lights before them they may better form the plan offices, after which assistant secretaries, offices, after which assistant secretaries, deto his memory, 4. That a copy of this preamble and resolutive, and select their standard-bearers.

S. C. Cason, J. Y. Jones and T. P. Cothina the polarity points out the ran proceeded to make out lists of cantillation of convictors with the Abbeville Medical Memory, and A. R. Presbyterian. Resolutions from the Ninety-Six and Ve are in no better situation now for Greenwood clubs were referred to appro-

vention, and as that Convention after the democracy of Abbeville the 15th of due deliberation formed the wise con-It was resolved that in the opinion of The Mississippi Congressman has clusion to delay action until the progress of events should determine the line of policy to be adopted, and as the popular verdict has endorsed that the order for the meeting at that time. Resolution in reference to finance &c.,

their recommendations for nominees were received, from which it will be seen that the following gentlemen will

be voted for at the Primary Elections to fill the offices as indicated below: For Solicitor. James & Cothran.

For Senate. Samuel McGowan, J C Maxwell, Thos Thomson. J N Young, of Representatives. For the House W D Mars, D W Aiken. Jas L Pressly, J A Robertson J W Marshall Ed Cowan, R R Hemphill. Z Harris, H H Harper, J C Jennings, J H Jones, W A Lee, W K Bradley. P'H Bradley, Wm Hood, John F Calhoun. James Bruce

For School Commissioner. J F C DuPre, J W Thomas, John A Weir, A A Traylor, David Crawford, J M White, J C Hemphill, S J Hester. For Clerk of Court.

W M McCaslan, J W Jennings, T P Quarles, W B Acker, J W Hammond Lesly, Wm M Wakefield J W Trowbridge. For Probate Judge.

J W Perrin, J N Cochran M O Tolman J B Holloway,

For County Commissioners. G T Jackson, M Mattison. J S Gibert, J P Young, A L McCaslan, J E Bradley, R Jones, W E Cothran, J M Newby, C Corley, Robert Haddon, M O McCaslan, J C Chiles.

For Sheriff. R S Beckham, J M Gambrell W L Miller, Jas. ... Jas. ... Jas. ... Jas. Pratt,

John Harmon A L McCaslan. S W Cochran, J A Wier, D W Dowtin, J A Reid, E Cox. J P Reagen Or motion, the President appointed

Saturday, 19th instant, at 10 o'clock a. not feel at liberty to give the name here, though it is freely talked of on the street. There is an apparent mis-elections, and report to a meeting of this elections, and report to a meeting of this club on the Monday following, 21st instant. The delegates to the State Convention to represent this county in the Congressional and Judicial nomi-Meeting adjourned to meet on 21st

T. P. QUARLES, nstant. Sec'y, pro tem.

W. R. Hemphill D. D. At a meeting of the congregations of The period of maximum display oc-Cedar Spring and Long Cane held at Long Cane on Saturday, the 5th of August. They do not come in such countless multitudes as the No-

August, the following preamble and vember meteors; but their appearance resolutions were unanimously adopted: may be relied on with certainty. The WHEREAS, it has pleased an all-wise Providence to remove by death Rev. W. R. Hemphill, D. D., from our midst, we think it eminently proper that we. as a congregation, should manifest our sorrow at this sad event.

Dr. Hemphill was for more than eleven years Pastor of these Churches. In the fall of 1836 he came to us as a probationer from the First Presbytery. then returned to Allegheny to finish his theological course under the direction of Dr. John T. Pressly. The conorganized. Over 2,000 names are en- an effort to secure him as their Pastor. rolled on the county roster, and the He was unanimously elected Pastor of machinery complete. Young men are coming forward to take a prominent stand. Colonel Cothran, the a call for him with a salary of eight us to be here; if thou will let us make health is to know what to eat-not to three tabernacles, one for thee, one for know what medicine to take.

Moses and one for Elias." From that day until his removal from amougst us all his energies of body and mind were devoted to the interests of our people advocates, and he who tarried long at

cheek, tearing away his whiskers and otherwise injuring him.—Ninety-Six Herald. August is a good month for planting patches of barley for fall pasturthe wine received no mercy at his age. It should not be planted later bands. He was not only distinguished than September if it is desired to reap as an able and faithful minister of the the full advantage of the crop. An Unfortunate Difficulty.

We regret to announce that a diffigraceful pen. Who that has read our plant a good patch of this grain. as he will seem that a plant a good patch of this grain. The paper for the past thirty years, will find it very profitable—probably Tilden's Letter of Acceptance.

Gov. Tilden has at last written his ong-looked for letter, in which he days crops of green barlong-looked for letter, in which he dangerous blow upon the head with a formally accepts the nomination of the Democratic Convention, and angerous blow upon the head with a congregations, but was co-extensive with the bounds of the Associate game of marbles. The wound is a Reformed Presbyterian Church. At The fence law has been abolished in the politics of Anderson County, for

> Perhaps it is not saying too much that no man has done more to promote the interests of the Church and her interests of the Ch On the morning of Friday, the 28th of son has extraordinary developments, Leave Abbeville

The Democratic County Convention adieu to earth and to all the sorrows Clarrendon met in Manning on and trials of this troublesome world. Address of the Executive Committee.

The Charleston Executive Committee of the Democratic party have issued a well-timed address in which they deprecate any action by the August

ABBEVILLE, S. C., Aug. 7th, 1876.—
The Abbeville Central Democratic Club was called to order by the President, and this day in Israel.

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May we not with propriety adopt the language of David upon the fall of Abner and say, "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallenth there is a prince and a great man fallenth is day in Israel."

The Abbeville Central Democratic Club was called to order by the President, and instructed to advocate no nomination in this day in Israel."

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> The new Cotton Factory at Atlanta Ga., which is nearly completed an ready for operation, will be one of the largest in the world. It will contain 21,500 spindles and 500 looms, and when in full opperation will It is generally conceded that farm employment to over five hundred op erailves. Despite the fact that in the stock require some green succulent food in Winter in addition to dry for-Northern manufacturing districts many of the cotton mills are at a stand-still, it is noticeable that the Transportation Southern factories are working on full time, whilst new factories are spring ing up.

Turnips for Stock.

manure is advisable, after which tur-

give the land another thorough har-

bushels. Of course when sown broad-

cast, no after-culture is given or required unless the land is more than

ordinarily foul and full of noxious

weeds; and in such cases it is best to

give it, before sowing or at the time.

a top dressing of five or six bushels of

salt per acre. This will act as a fer-

tilizer to the turnips, and check the growth of some of the more tender kinds of weeds.

VARIETIES.

The late turnips are divided into two classes—the white and yellow flesh sorts, One of the most prolific

of the former is the long white or cow

the turnip. It is an excellent variety, grows quickly to a good size, and stands half out of the ground. The

flesh is white and fine grained, and it

cellent white fleshed sorts, but the

general favorites are found among the

far too negligent in this matter of rais-

fully consider the subject and act ac

THE COMING AUGUST METEORS .-

The time for the annual display of

the "August meteors" is fast approaching, and it behooves those who

delight to gaze at these celestial fire-

works to prepare for their appearance.

These visitors from the inter-planeta-

ry regions commence to enter the

earth's atmosphere about the 6th of

August, and from that time until the 13th are visible in varying numbers.

August meteors very rarely miss their

appointments on the night of the 10th of August in each succeeding year,

and may be seen of all degrees of

brilliancy from the globe of light, out-

across the firmament in stately gran-

deur, while emitting a flery train, to

the hardly perceptible thread of silver

lates the case of a man who was en-

ing without his supper and drinking freely of lemonade Every morning,

Mr. Wes. C. Anderson had a severe

fall from the steps of the Greenwood carriage shop recently. In rolling a buggy down the steps he took his po-

sition between the shafts and two col-

ored men were in the rear to hold

back. By some means the buggy got

and leaped to one side, the buggy folthe start of them, and Mr. A.

lowing him and throwing him head-

long to the ground. The buggy was thrown against a tree, a shaft broken, one end of which struck Mr. A. in the

tirely cured of his billiousness by

YELLOW-FLESH TURNIPS.

and better keepers.

been gathered.

It is reported that Governor Tilden several varieties of turnips. The secs engaged to be married to an accom tion or group of sorts known under plished and beautiful lady, a native of Kentucky, at present residing in Alabama, and that they will probably fulfil their engagements before the ides of November have come and the general head of rutabagas are perhaps a little richer than the late or "flat turnips," as they are usually called; still, the latter grow so freely and mature so quickly, that farmers gone. This will probably put a damper on the Rev. Mr. Pearson's usually prefer them to any other variety, and they can also be sown upon boy's hopes of the hundred thousand doller draft from that quarter. land from which some early crop has Wheat, rye, or oats may be turned under soon after harvest, and if the CAVALRY TO THE FRONT .- All the

cavalry now on duty in Southern Kansas, Texas and the Indian Terri land is not rich a slight top-dressing of ory have been ordered to join Gener nips may be sown broadcast and a d Terry or General Cook, and will good crop secured. It is now time to leave for their destination at once. prepare land to sow Fall turnips, and The Kershaw Gazette says all th we will venture say there is not a farwhites are Straight-out. It says, also mer in the country who has not, at We understand from a prominent Republican that a straight-out black

this moment, plenty of land upon which a supply of these valuable roots ticket for county offices, in this county, is not at all improbable. may be grown before the ground freezes in the Fall. We will also venture to say that his cattle next Winter will be made more comfortable, and come out in the Spring in better condition if given all the turnips they CONGAREE will eat, than if they had few or none. The expense of raising the late sorts is a . mere nothing beyond the cost o harvesting and storing. The land should be plowed about the last part of this month, and the first of August,

rowing, and then sow the seed and harrow in.
The seed should be sown rather thinly, or the plants will be crowded and the turnips less in size. One pound of seed is an abundance for an acre, costing at most one dollar, and the yield on good soils frequently amounts to three or four hundred

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I WAS awarded the first premlum custings at the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society Fairs, held in Columhorn, which grows more like a man-gel beet than the ordinary varieties of bia, November, 1871, '72 and '73. Circular Saw

is a good keeper when stored in a cool place. Red top, strap leaved, white globe, and early snowballl, are all ex-Also took the FIRST PREMIUM . State Fairs held November, 1871, '72, '73

Whether they are really richer or contain more nutritious properties than the white fleshed, we will not pretend to say : but we know that, as a rule, of all sizes. they are more solid, easier preserved,

For Sale. But a turnip, whether of first or second quality, will seldom be refused by stock in Winter. Our farmers are Gin Gearing of the following sizes: feet wheel and pinion... ing roots for stock, and they lose much

in consequence, both in the health and general well-betng of their ani-mals; and we are confident that one-With Bolts 86.50 Extra for each set. Anti-friction plates and Balls for Cotton Press \$10.00 and \$12.00 per set. half of all the disease of which we hear so much in late Winter and early Spring, ic due to the want of an abun-D. B. SMITH, Agent, dance of succulent food, which could be easily and cheaply furnished in the Abbeville, S. C. form of late sown turnips. We hope every farmer who reads this will care-Dec. 10, 1875, 35-tf

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